

U.S. holds up Soviet plane with ballerina whose husband defected

NEW YORK — A Soviet airliner with 115 people on board remained grounded at Kennedy International Airport for the second day yesterday, caught in a Soviet-American tug-of-war over whether ballerina Ludmila Vlasova was leaving of her own free will.

The U.S. State Department ordered a police car to be parked in front of the aircraft yesterday to prevent it from taking off for Moscow before officials could question Vlasova.

The 29-year-old husband, Alexander Godunov, defected on Thursday and has since called on his wife to stay with him in the West. Both Godunov and Vlasova, 35, were leading dancers with the prestigious Bolshoi Ballet company, which had been touring the U.S.

The Soviet government yesterday accused the U.S. of staging "an unprecedented provocation" involving swarms of tactics and trickery in its attempt to stop the Russians from returning Vlasova.

The Soviet embassy made public the text of an angrily worded diplomatic protest delivered in Washington.

"American officials forced their way onto the airplane, took her passport by force, and already had a U.S. passport prepared in her name without her knowledge," the Soviets charged.



Alexander Godunov, the Bolshoi Ballet star who has defected to the U.S. (AP radiophoto)

She was not being held against her will on the plane and that she wanted to go home.

"She wants to go home. She is sick and tired of this situation," he added.

Charikov said Vlasova did not want to leave the plane for a private meeting with U.S. officials, as the Americans are seeking, because she feared she might be detained. He said she had spoken privately with one U.S. official on board the plane.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass — which has not reported Godunov's defection — yesterday accused the U.S. of using pressure to force Vlasova to stay, but said she had rejected "every dirty solicitation."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the plane would not be allowed to depart until the U.S. had proof Vlasova was returning home of her own free will.

The State Department acted after Godunov expressed fear that Soviet officials would force his wife, formerly married to another Bolshoi dancer — to leave the country.

The State Department spokesman said although the U.S. move had prompted an official protest from the Soviet Union, the plane would not be allowed to leave until officials had spoken to Vlasova.

"We simply want to interview her (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Khomeini lashes out at opponents 'Intellectuals, democrats' blamed for Kurd unrest

TEHRAN — Iranian strongman, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday attacked the country's intellectuals and "so-called democrats," blaming them for causing troubles in Iran's western province of Kurdistan.

In a speech broadcast on state radio, Khomeini said "democrats and intellectuals" want to "give away the country," under the guise of democracy.

The 79-year-old cleric, who was speaking to a large crowd of followers in the holy city of Qom, south of Tehran said, "These intellectuals say 'Let us be free.' Yes, let us be free so you can establish your own government, your own constitution, and so you can establish your own law. You want your freedom so that men and women can go into the city together," he said. "That is the sort of freedom we can't give you."

He accused the "democrats" of wanting Iranian youth to be "in-

Begin: No plans for new Mideast Washington summit

WASHINGTON — Premier Menahem Begin has asserted, in an interview with the "New York Post" published yesterday, that no suggestion has been made by anybody for a new summit on the Middle East in Washington.

Begin made his comment in a section of the "Post" called the "Week in Review." According to the "Post," a "series of questions the other day" about recent Middle East developments. The date of the interview or the means was not indicated.

Asked why his government made public the meeting of UN envoy Andrew Young and UN PLO observer Zehedi Labib Terzi after Young produced the disclosure "might produce serious repercussions," Begin replied: "It was the duty of the government of Israel to lodge its protest and publish it."

He contended that for Israel, "to keep silent" about a meeting between Young and the spokesman of the "murderous PLO, which is bent on the destruction of Israel, could create a dangerous precedent of acquiescence in breach of a clear commitment."

If he felt there were "moderate elements" among the Palestinian Arabs the Israel government could negotiate with "without endangering Israel's right to exist," Begin said. "Excluding the murderous PLO" — can participate in the negotiations by mutual agreement "of the negotiating parties as determined in the Camp David agreement."

Jordan prefers British tanks, rejects U.S. sale conditions

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Jordan was reported yesterday to be losing interest in the purchase of up to 300 U.S.-made M-48 tanks.

In a report from Amman, "The New York Times" said that Jordan would instead probably buy 300 Chieftain tanks from Britain, which is not imposing any conditions on a sale.

The U.S. is linking the sale of new M-48s to Jordan to a commitment to phase out older M-48 models so that Jordan's overall inventory would not threaten the regional arms balance. In addition, Jordanian sources claim that Washington is refusing to include related sophisticated equipment such as laser range-finders and night-vision instruments.

Rebels capture Afghan provincial capital

ISLAMABAD (UPI) — Moslem guerrillas, some posing as government troops, have assassinated a governor and killed more than 1,000 Afghan soldiers in the takeover of a provincial capital, a rebel report said yesterday.

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U.S. aid for Egypt arms independence

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt's chief of state, Gen. Anwar Sadat, said yesterday Egypt will concentrate on developing its arms industries with national supplies from the U.S.

In an interview with Cairo television, Sadat said, "Our main concern in the future is to develop our arms industries so that we can provide our armed forces with at least 30 per cent of its needs."

He said: "It will be safer to depend on ourselves rather than on other countries especially after the bitter experience of the arms embargo imposed on us by the Soviet Union, the main arms supplier until 1973."

He said Cairo will use part of the U.S. \$1.5b. aid approved this year on

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Carter defends envoy against 'disloyalty' charge Strauss may be losing interest in Mideast job

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has once again defended his special Middle East representative, Robert Strauss. Ironically, it came just hours before the envoy indicated that he may want to distance himself somewhat from his current mediatory assignment.

In an interview with "The New York Times," Strauss disclosed that he planned to ask Carter to let him carry on his job of special Middle East negotiator on an unpaid basis, thereby allowing him to resume some of his business and personal interests.

"It is my desire at the age of 61 to have some semblance of private life and still serve this president in the ways he wants to be served," Strauss said.

His remarks tended to confirm earlier speculation that Strauss' latest trip to Israel and Egypt, during which he had unsuccessfully sought approval for a new UN resolution on Palestinian rights, had seriously disillusioned him.

As reported last Friday in "The Jerusalem Post," Strauss became infuriated by what he considered to be humiliating instructions to pursue the proposal and even began to think



Outgoing U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young (centre) wipes his face after delivering his farewell speech to the Security Council meeting on Friday. The council decided not to press for an immediate vote on the Palestine resolution offered by Senegal, which the U.S. had promised Israel it would veto. (AP radiophoto)

Vote postponed at Security Council Young ridicules policies isolating PLO, Israel

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Despite earlier assurances from U.S. President Jimmy Carter and other senior U.S. officials that outgoing UN Ambassador Andrew Young would behave with "restraint" at the UN Security Council, the controversial envoy took the occasion of Friday's debate on Palestinian rights to sharply criticize U.S. policy toward the PLO.

At the session, Arab and non-aligned countries agreed to postpone a final vote on their resolution calling for "self-determination, national independence and sovereignty" for the Palestinians.

They said they were agreeing to U.S. appeals for another postponement only out of respect for Young, who has recently become an outspoken advocate of U.S. recognition of the PLO.

Kuwaiti Ambassador Abdullah Yaacoub Bishara read a telegram from PLO leader Yasser Arafat: "We cannot let the circumstances push Young, the great man, to a veto."

After dropping earlier proposals to introduce an American resolution on Palestinian rights, the administration instructed Young to seek a postponement of a formal vote on another resolution in order to avoid a U.S. veto. The Americans had warned they would veto any such resolution, although they feared a veto would seriously damage U.S. credibility in the Arab world.

On Friday the council agreed to delay such a vote for a month or two. Yet even without the vote, the Arabs and their supporters have scored a

3 Fijians die in ambush North shelled as S. Lebanon truce ruptures

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

A short-lived truce broke down yesterday with a heavy terrorist attack on Christian villages in Southern Lebanon and a Katyusha bombardment of the Galilee panhandle which left two persons injured. Israeli artillery returned fire in an exchange which climaxed a week of escalating violence.

After 9 p.m., when Katyusha shells landed in Kiryat Shmona, the entire panhandle went on alert. One shell scored a direct hit on a residential building, destroying the top floor. But the flats were empty at the time. Two persons were slightly injured, windows were shattered and property was damaged.

One of the most serious incidents in the week of violence was the ambushing near Tyre on Friday on several Fijian soldiers serving with UNIFIL. Three were killed and two others wounded.

Yesterday's attacks came despite earlier reports that the UN had succeeded in securing a cease-fire between Israel, the Christian militias and the terrorists. A cease-fire of sorts did come into effect around noon yesterday following appeals to all sides by the UN — in Jerusalem, Beirut and New York — and Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed "satisfaction" with the end of hostilities.

In Lebanon too, President Elias Sarkis said that the UN-engineered cease-fire had halted the seven-day cycle of violence in the south of his country. This was confirmed by Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and UN Ambassador Ghassan Tuani.

UN sources in Israel told "The Jerusalem Post" that the cease-fire had held unceasingly for about six hours, until shelling began in the evening along the whole length of the Christian enclaves in the south.

The sources said that the international organization had "carried messages back and forth" between the three sides but that there had been no dialogue either between Israel and the PLO or between the PLO and the Christian militias of Major Sa'ad Haddad.

Military sources in Tel Aviv confirmed that the IDF had asked Haddad to respect the cease-fire but noted that the IDF had little control over him. The IDF, however, strongly denied a Phalangist Radio report

Future oil supplies on agenda of next Begin-Sadat talks

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin said on Friday that when he confers with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Haifa next month, one of the topics will be oil supplies to Israel from the Sinai fields after their return to Egypt under the terms of the peace agreement.

Briefing the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on current political and diplomatic developments, Begin said that the key word, which explained why the Western nations were exerting so much political pressure on Israel, was "oil."

Israel will not give in to oil pressure just as it will not give in to demands that it return to the 1967 borders, Begin said.

"There is a campaign going on against Israel in the U.S. Around the world, there are many people who are distorting facts about Israel because of this oil problem. If people try to exert pressure then this nation will not surrender and it prefers to eat bread and margarine rather than give way."

Committee chairman Moshe Arens urged Israel to secure a long-term agreement on the purchase of Sinai oil from Egypt before the wells were returned, and to have the oil contract integrated into the peace agreement.

Arens suggested that if Egypt was not ready to sign an oil contract for 10 years' supply, Israel ought to halt its withdrawal from Sinai. Another Likud man, Yosef Rom, supported Arens' proposal.

Two members of the committee, Zerah Warhaftig (NRP) and Meir Tamni (Alignment-Mapam), said that to prevent further damage to its image abroad, Israel should stop bombing Lebanon. Tamni added that the bombing would not solve any problem in the long run. By replying to this, Begin said Israel would hit at the terrorists everywhere, in every way, and all the time.

Talks fail to end power strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Representatives of the two electrical workers unions, Histadrut Trade Union Department chief Yitzhak Kassar and Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i met last night in an attempt to end the strike by Electric Corporation employees, now going into its third day. If the strike continues, it was learned, there may be widespread power failures.

There is apparently growing disaffection within the strikers' ranks. The engineers union, The Jerusalem Post has learned, is attempting to begin separate negotiations in the face of a reported unwillingness by the national workers committee, representing other workers, to agree to compromises.

So far power station operators have been keeping the electricity flowing. Those workers were exempted from the strike, and were served with back-to-work orders from the Tel Aviv Labour Court.

MDA, Discount strikes

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — All Magen David Adom stations in the country will strike tomorrow, Israel Television reported last night.

The strike call came to protest the deteriorating financial situation that Magen David Adom stations have found themselves in recently.

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THE WEATHER Table with columns for Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, Today's Min-Max for various cities.

Tova Yahas of Kibbutz Eilon died yesterday, just 16 years short of 100. She was the wife of the late former finance minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

Beersheba quads make progress, home soon BEERSHEBA (Itim). — The health of the quadruplets born here on Thursday is improving, Dr. David Ronen, director of the Soroka Medical Centre, said on Friday.

Two German volunteers missing after hike ACRE (Itim). — Two German volunteers who went for a hike on the Golan Wednesday are thought to be missing, and the army may ask the International Red Cross for help in finding them.

GRAPE HARVEST. — Some 250 schoolchildren are helping out this year with the grape harvest, earning IL200 a day in the Zichron Ya'acov area.

ISRAEL POLICE photo of a man with a description: The Israel Police requests the aid of the public in its endeavours to trace James Barker, son of Vernon Barker, who was last seen at Kibbutz Elin Gev on August 2, 1979.

Treasury, Histadrut fix extra C-o-L rate soon

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The amount of special compensation to be paid to wage-earners following the recent massive increase in prices of basic commodities will be agreed on within the next few days by the Histadrut and the Treasury.

the actual sum will be less because the July and September payments are on account of this regular half-yearly increment. Thus the maximum anyone will receive in October will be about IL4,900.

Sharon denies he accused newsmen of 'terror, treason'

Jerusalem Post Reporter Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon has "forcefully denied" accusing Israeli journalists of "terror" and "treason" in an interview with Anis Mansour, editor of the Egyptian weekly magazine "October."

publishing old news items about settlement activity in the administered territories. On Friday, Sharon said that Mansour was "trying to sow rifts and disension inside Israel."

Immigrant doctor held for knife threat

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A local resident's complaint to the police led on Friday to the arrest of a new-immigrant doctor from the U.S. on suspicion of a violent robbery attempt.

the living room, where the robber dropped his demands and offered Kohn IL3,000 back, retaining only IL500. Then Kohn identified him from his voice as a recent visitor who had been introduced some days previously by his brother-in-law.

Suspected confidence man held in Haifa

HAIFA (Itim). — A suspected confidence trickster was remanded in custody for six days by the Haifa Magistrates Court on Friday, on suspicion of swindling a local doctor out of some half a million pounds.

he had to pay large sums of money over the past six months, coming to some IL400,000. The doctor, who was undergoing psychiatric treatment, eventually decided to report the affair to the police.

Olim may be exempted from linkage on business loans

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter The Ministerial Economics Committee, headed by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, will decide tomorrow whether new immigrants who are entitled to business loans will be exempted from its previous decision to link all business loans to the cost-of-living index.

cluding those for olim. A few weeks ago, the committee approved the request. But Absorption Minister David Levy, a member of the committee, asked that immigrants be exempted, and be required to pay only interest, even if it had to be raised. Levy explained that olim arriving with little capital of their own are unable to make linked payments from the start as they get their businesses running.

Ministry, fishermen clash over catch

HAIFA. — The Fishermen's Union says the fishing industry is in the throes of a crisis that could be terminal, because of the closure of the Sinai coastal fishing grounds to Israeli boats and the mysterious disappearance of sardines from the country's shores during the last four seasons.

Katz, who claimed that there are only 13 surviving sardine fishing teams out of the original 30, and no new recruits for these uncertain waters. Groffit said that though the disappearance of the sardines was a blow, it was not as complete as claimed. For economic reasons, mainly the fact that the canneries can import unlimited quantities and the soaring price of gas for the lamps used to attract the catch in night fishing, fishermen prefer to work during the day, going after the large fish which fetch more than IL100 a kilo and are sold directly to expensive restaurants, not through Tnuva, thus avoiding union fees.



A "Speakers' Corner" Israel version, modelled on the London Hyde Park institution, was held at Tel Aviv's Yarkon Park yesterday morning, where 20,000 people flocked to hear some 40 Knesset Members and public figures speak from makeshift platforms on peace.

40,000 mark Ramadan end at J'lem Id el-Fitr services

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 40,000 Muslims from East Jerusalem, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Galilee streamed to the Aksa Mosque on Friday for prayers marking the end of the month-long Ramadan fast and the three-day Id el-Fitr holiday.

In Dabbriya, south of Hebron, Friday morning prayers turned into a stormy and Israel-demonstration, when some 2,000 youngsters gathered on the local football field, raised a Palestinian flag and shouted PLO slogans. Soldiers and border policemen broke up the assembly and arrested four people.



U.S. Secretary of Labour Ray Marshall meets with his Israeli counterpart, Israel Katz, in Jerusalem last night. Marshall arrived in Israel yesterday at the head of a 15-man delegation to work out details of a cooperation agreement between the two countries on employment, insurance and professional training.

YOUNG AT THE UN

(Continued from page 1) unauthorized meeting on July 26 with PLO representative Zehedi Labit Terzi, whom he called "a friend." Young said he had gone into that meeting "with my eyes open."

Later, Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum said Young's remarks were "totally misleadful." Blum said that Young "was not only being factually incorrect but he was also morally misguided."

Egypt defers Mount Sinai extravaganza

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt has decided to cancel an international extravaganza celebrating the second anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem because Israeli forces will not pull back from Mount Sinai in time.

had been hoped the Israelis could be persuaded to pull out earlier. "October" said several unidentified kings, presidents and religious leaders were to have been invited to the gala, "but time is too tight now" and Egypt has decided to cancel the event.

BALLERINA

(Continued from page 1) In an atmosphere in which she can talk freely," she said. Although State Department officials had questioned the ballerina aboard the plane, they felt she was not free to talk there, the spokesman added.

KURDS

(Continued from page 1) Kurds were escaping across the poorly guarded border into Kurdistan. But informed sources said he did not request permission to cross the border in "hot pursuit" as some Iranian commanders have requested.

AFGHANISTAN

(Continued from page 1) mount a final attack on Asmar, the press release said. In the intense fighting, the Muslims also captured a huge cache of arms and ammunition, which helped them take control of Asmar.

LEBANON

(Continued from page 1) the UN-engineered cease-fire was supposed to have gone into effect. PLO spokesman Mahmud Labadi said on Friday that the purpose of what he described as "Israeli shelling" was to "exert pressure on the U.S. not to change its negative attitude on the Palestinian question during the current debate on the Palestinian question at the UN Security Council."

MENAHEM ERNST ULMANN

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of MENAHEM ERNST ULMANN. The funeral will take place today, Sunday, August 26, 1979 at 3.00 p.m. at the cemetery in Kfar Saba.

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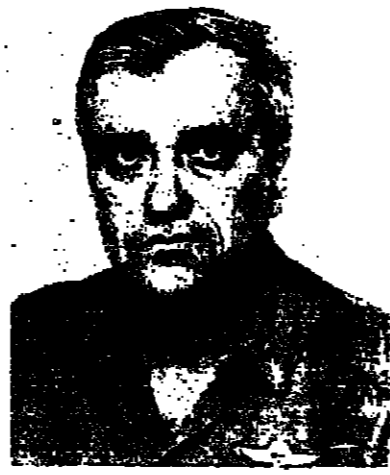
We share the grief of Mr. A.S. Berkowitz on the death of his father YAAKOV MANOS (son of Manos Halevi ז"ל). Management, Workers' Committee and staff, Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, Jerusalem.

Black-Jewish ties loose for decade

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Andrew Young affair must be seen against a background of a decade of steadily deteriorating Jewish-black relations in the U.S., according to Dr. Murray Friedman...

ducted by Louis Harris for the national Conference of Christians and Jews which showed that between 87 and 95 per cent of U.S. blacks had a negative stereotype of Jews...

went into the South in 1964. But in the late 1960s, a radical young leadership emerged in the NAACP and the Urban League, stressing black power rather than equality...



Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Segev

New Gaza governor takes up post

Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Segev on Friday took up his appointment as military governor of Gaza. He replaced Tat-Aluf Yosef Castel, who will be attending a course at the National Defence College...

Patt promises to promote industry in Druse villages

The government will take steps to promote industry in the country's Druse villages, Tourism Minister Gideon Patt told Sheik Amin Tarif during a visit to Galilee last week...

Road safety drive kicks off

The most ambitious road safety campaign ever put together here starts this week, in preparation for the opening of the school year on September 2...

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW
Good share performance leads to high turnover, new rally

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter
TEL AVIV. -- A week ago the share market put on an impressive show of strength with across-the-board rises of five per cent or more...

company announced a more than doubling of earnings for the year, which was far above the expectations of analysts...

Elron Electronic Industries holding company, whose assets are invested primarily in science based exporting industries, came through with a 112 per cent gain in earnings...

Carmel (b) shares continued to show good movement among mortgage banks. The shares gained some 23 per cent.

WALL STREET WEEK
Unusual activity in August

NEW YORK (AP). -- August traditionally is a dull month on Wall Street, as trading volume drops to low levels while traders play on the beach rather than on the stock exchange floor...

net decline of 3.15 to 880.20 in the week, the NYSE composite index of its more than 1,500 listed common stocks rose 0.24 to 81.94 and the American Stock Exchange's market value index was up 0.34 to 218.34...

And they noted that the market held its ground in spite of a great deal of bad news -- rising interest rates, a record gold price, continued bad economic news and problems in Iran -- indicating that there was underlying strength.

Zoo's fence fails to buffalo Buffalo buffalo

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
One of two American bison donated by Buffalo, New York, jumped over the fence of its cage in the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo on Wednesday and had to be shot in the kump with six tranquilizer pellets until it became woopy enough to be returned to its cage...

The zoo was closed to the public until dark while the chase went on. A new two-metre-high enclosure was set up to keep the bison from roaming. Zoo administrators hope there will be no more high-jumping...

U.S. attorney-general: No proof Young-PLO meet bugged by Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI). -- U.S. Attorney-General Benjamin Civiletti says he has no evidence Israeli intelligence agents bugged Andrew Young's secret meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization...

less it is authorized by the Justice Department. Civiletti said he had asked the FBI, the State Department and all other concerned agencies about the incident and there was no evidence of bugging by U.S. agents -- "not by anybody."

Young resigned as ambassador after it was disclosed he met on July 25 with the PLO's UN observer, Zehedi Labib Terzi, and failed to inform the State Department fully about the session.

"Do we have any probable cause to believe there was any bugging?" Civiletti asked. "No. We have no basis to investigate. Nobody's furnished us with any basis. I've seen some reports in the newspapers, and some opinion based on those reports. I've seen no facts."

Some members of Congress, disturbed at reports of possible Israeli bugging, have called for a Justice Department investigation.

"If any person bugs intentionally and deliberately, without the consent of the lawful owner or parties, and not within Title III (of the Omnibus Crime Control Act) or the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, then it is probably a violation of American law," he said.

Israel embassy checked as source of London radiation

LONDON (AP). -- The Israel embassy here was checked over the weekend after fire officials at a nearby fire station discovered "mysterious pulses of radiation" during routine tests of radiation detecting equipment last Friday...

resumed again for a period later in the morning. "We are puzzled," said Israeli press attache Yehuda Milo. "We have a small X-ray machine for mail and parcels and so on, but it wasn't operating during the night..."

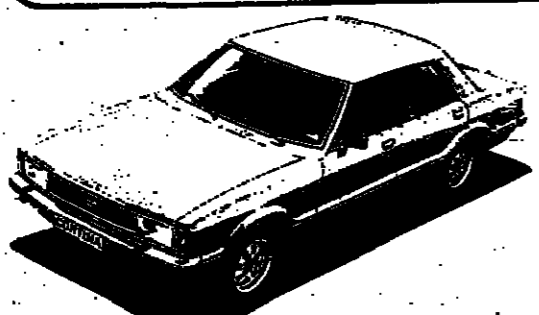
'78 score: Fewer strikes, but more strikers

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Last year was "good" as far as the total number of strikes were concerned, but the number of workdays lost was spectacularly high. This emerges from the annual report released last week by Nahman Ori, chief labour relations officer at the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs...

Six major strikes at the Ministry of Communications, all of which were engendered by demands for pay parity with employees of the Airports Authority. Two strikes by primary and secondary school teachers, in October and November. Approximately 500,000 workdays were lost, but most have been repaid.

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U.S. asks Soviets about Shcharansky WASHINGTON (AP). -- The U.S. State Department has asked the U.S. embassy in Moscow to check into reports that Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Shcharansky is in falling health...

UJA mission due to arrive tomorrow Three hundred American Jewish leaders will arrive tomorrow on the 1880 United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission, which launches the UJA's new campaign year.

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U.S. oil thirst tied to Iran arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. administration in a move to support Iran's central authority, has announced it is prepared to resume arms shipments to the Persian Gulf country.

The weapons had been ordered by the shah and included such major items as four warships and 180 F-16 fighter jets.

Disco owners: Ham Jordan used cocaine

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The White House yesterday denied published allegations made by two New York discotheque owners that White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan used cocaine during a visit to their Studio 54 disco in 1978.



Kurdish students, protesting Ayatollah Khomeini's policy against the Kurdish minority in Iran, start a hunger strike in Paris at the Saint Merri church. The banner reads, "Kurdistan last colony."

Managua junta hits Somoza supporters in the pocket

MANAGUA (UPI). — Nicaragua's new governing junta, in a move aimed at supporters of former dictator Anastasio Somoza, has declared the two largest denominations of the national currency worthless.

Pol Pot soldiers resort to cannibalism

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP). — Some soldiers of ousted Cambodian premier Pol Pot have resorted to cannibalism, an official dispatch from Vietnam said yesterday.

The soldiers told of dead Pol Pot troops who had been carrying dried human flesh and one Pol Pot camp where human flesh had been cooked.

was told on July 9 during an inquiry by the Ministry of Internal Affairs which preceded a tribunal in Phnom Penh during which the toppled regime was tried for "genocidal crimes."

Mitterrand vows to turn trial into 'political hearing'

PARIS. — French opposition Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand has vowed to turn his trial for violating the state broadcasting monopoly into a political hearing.

Aping Hannibal, Alpine trunk route sought

PARIS (UPI). — An American student of history, a French businessman, a former Folies-Bergere dancer and two elephants will try next week to become the first expedition since Hannibal to cross the Alps by pachyderm.

Big drug haul linked to IRA

DUBLIN (UPI). — Police uncovered a big drug-smuggling operation they believe is connected with the Irish Republican Army after a high-speed chase through country lanes yesterday, arresting three men including an IRA member wanted for questioning in several countries.

Gaddafi letter to Carter: Jews don't deserve a state

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP). — Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, in a sharply worded message to U.S. President Jimmy Carter, says Jews are not entitled to a state and accuses Carter of appeasing them to ensure his re-election.

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China to seek loan from World Bank

TOKYO (AP). — China plans to ask the World Bank for loans to help modernize its hydroelectric power plants, railways and other industries, according to a press report here.

Mondale's China trip seen leading to further normalization

Washington Post News Service PEKING. — U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale, accompanied by his wife and 19-year-old daughter, arrived here on Friday for a 10-day trip that U.S. officials say will form the basis for "the second phase of normalization" of relations with the Peking government.

Libyan plane hijacker returned home

NICOSIA (UPI). — Mohamed Athmuna, who hijacked a Libyan Arab Airlines jetliner, was flown back to Libya early yesterday morning, officials said. He was returned to his native land in a special plane which on Friday night brought the general manager of the Libyan Arab Airlines and five police officers to Cyprus.

Somali referendum

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — Hundreds of thousands of Somalis voted yesterday in a referendum on a new national constitution that is expected to lead to general elections, Mogadishu Radio reported.

Referring to Andrew Young's resignation as U.S. ambassador to the UN after his unauthorized meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Gaddafi told Carter: "You consider a contact with a Palestinian in an ordinary home an unforgivable crime committed by your delegate, while you endeavour to force the Arabs into recognizing their enemy officially."

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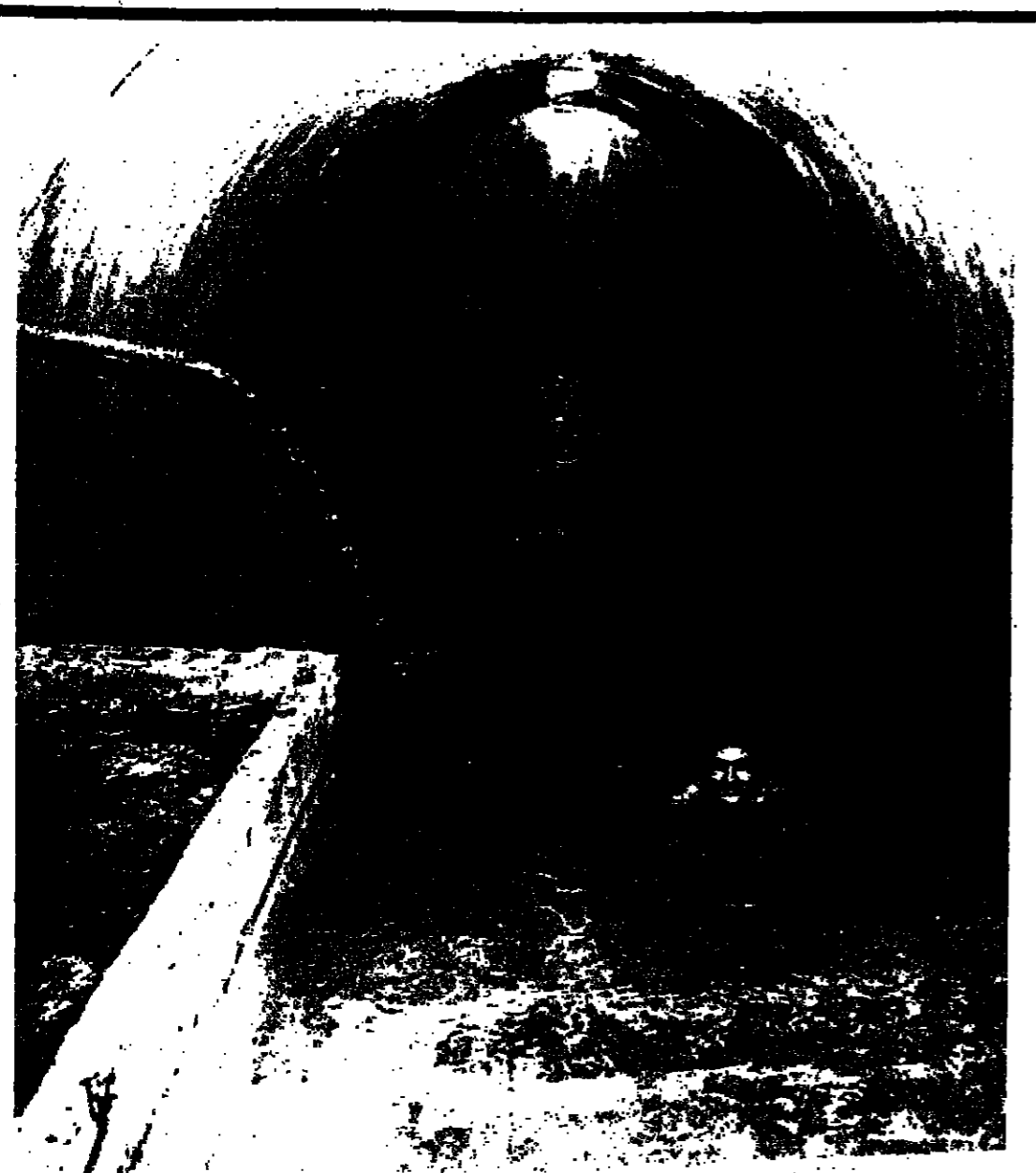
Highlight was visit to Mark Twain's home town

Carter ends image-boosting Mississippi trip

ST. LOUIS, Missouri. — After 47 stops and 58 speeches, U.S. President Jimmy Carter yesterday ended a 956-km. Mississippi holiday cruise that turned into a major test of his popularity before the 1980 presidential election.

What would Mark Twain think about all of this? "He was pretty tough on politicians," said Robert Hogg at the Mark Twain Museum. "I bet he'd have a lot of material to write about."

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Shvitz!

S.T. Meravi is baked, boiled, parboiled, poached, percolated, roasted... Photos by Richard Lobell.

... BACK IN SOME sloppy watery time ... a time of amphibious creatures, plunging brainless hulking things, with wet meaty flanks and steaming torsos. It is as though all the Jewish mendicants beneath the cold dribble of shower, off in the corner of the steam room, then lumbering back for more in the thick dense suffocating vapours, it is as though they have ridden the time-machine back to an age when they existed as some herd of Jewish animals, whose only utterance is oy, oy ... (Philip Roth)

Oy.
Ah.
Al.
A — ah — ahhhhhhh ...

That's —
Ah!
— what I —
Oy!
— call —
— Al-yi-yi!
— a shvitz!

On Fridays they come for the mikve and for their end-of-the-week steam-cleaning and for boiling away the dross of this world. Thus purified, thus lightened, they can mount with the vapours and soar into Shabbat and ascend for a glimpse of the next world ...

They march right around the corner from Mea Shearim and Geula to Rehov Yehzekel and hang their black jackets and trousers in

the battered steel lockers. It looks like the changing room of some bizarre football squad — Mea Shearim United, Agudat Yisrael Athletics — and without numbers on their jackets how do they ever find their own clothing afterwards?

And on Fridays it's quiet, pre-game jitters, only an occasional scrap of Yiddish, a hushed bar from a Hasidic tune. Someone slaps by barefoot, naked but for his spectacles, lenses steamed white and giving him the aspect of Little Orphan Annie. An old man soaps a little boy, another man wrings his beard like a washcloth, another examines a varicose vein on his ankle, and the steam, the steam on Fridays is very like the vapour off a pressure cooker and one imagines the aroma of kreplach...

Oy ...
Al ...
Ahhhhhhh ...
IN THE SWEAT of thy face shalt thou eat bread. (Genesis, III:19)

As far as I'm concerned, you can take that Hapsohim Preferred issue and paper the bathroom with it.

You're the one who told me about the Bank Hapsohim in the first place.

Electronics. All I talked was electronics. And the Government Double-Option Linked? You didn't wave that flag around all last month?

That was before the C-o-L figures were released. Anyway, you never listen.

If I listened to you I'd still have that Cold Storage 10 No Dividend.

I could do with some cold storage right now. What, is he getting his nefl free, he should build a steam like this? Oy.

Don't avoid the issue. You said that 10 No Dividend would —

Okay, so we all took a beating on that one. If it gives you such tsouris, you shouldn't play the bouren.

Well, it's a living ...

HIS BROW is wet with honest sweat/ he earns what'er he can. (Longfellow)

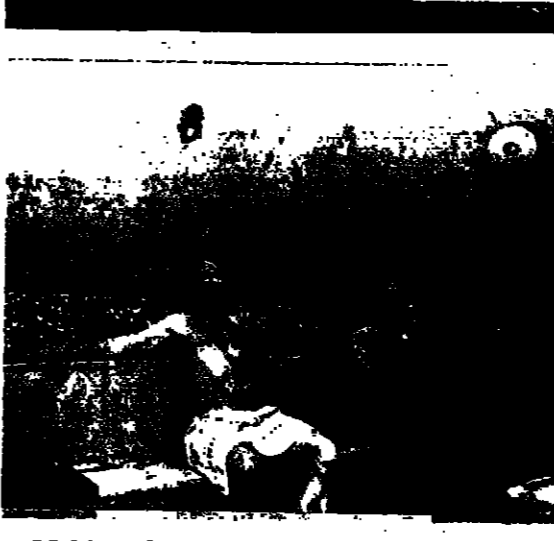
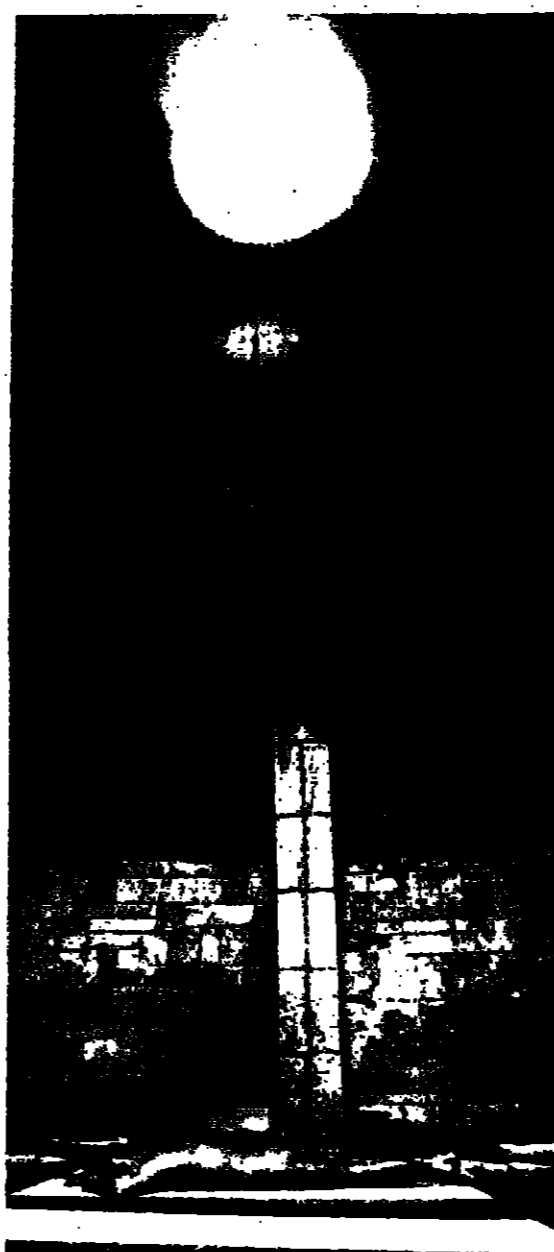
Yes, it's true, says Aharon Kofshi, proprietor for the past 12 years of the Turkish Bath in Jerusalem's Bukharian Quarter. Sure, they have steam baths in the Old City, he says, but — well, it's a matter of class. The better-class Moslems, that's who comes here. We offer the finest facilities, simple as that, and that attracts the right clientele.

The decor is, to put it mildly, rather seedy. The building, after all, was built 89 years ago, under the Ottoman administration. It looks it. Still, you'll notice the peely walls and crusty corners only if you get in before the doors officially open at 11 a.m., before the steam builds up. And modernizing too much would certainly detract from the authenticity of the experience.

Moslems, Christians, Greeks, Armenians, Sephardim, Ashkenazim, old, young, clergymen, businessmen, loafers, army officers — Aharon Kofshi shrugs. Who doesn't come to the baths?

It's where all men are equal. In a manner of speaking.

Kofshi is proud of the fine, smoothworn marble benches heated by submerged steam pipes; the spacious lounge with its couches covered by quasi-Oriental rugs and its sub-aqueous light filtered through the coloured-glass windows; the promenade deck chairs and even the view from the bubble-topped sun-bathing roof. He admits the swimming pool leaves much to be desired — you expect Harry Lime to come slogging through any minute — but says there is no way of enlarging it. His great hope is to add on a Yemenite restaurant next door. Of course.



Making changes isn't easy. The building is still owned by the WAKF, the Moslem trust, and Kofshi is limited by what he can do there. And besides, his clientele doesn't seem to want changes.

People have been coming here since the lives, he says. They come for the steam. I give them steam. That's what they want. I should fool with that?

FALSTAFF sweats to death, and lards the lean earth as he walks along. (Henry IV, Part I)

Help me, I'm melting! I'm melting! (The Wicked Witch of the West)
I been baked, boiled, parboiled, poached,

percolated, roasted, broasted, scorched, scalded, bubbled, coddled, simmered, basted, sauced, steamed, stewed, sizzled, frizzled, sweltered, melted, parched, inflamed, enflavored, sweated, stifled, pyrogenized, ignited, ignited, gasified, dissolved, resolved, fused, leached, lbriviated, vitiated, liquified, re-fried, evaporated, distilled, siroccoed, sockoed, effervescenced, incalcesced, everything but seathed in my mother's milk and they say it's good for me.

Gasp.
This hokey-chokey steam room is bad enough, but that hot room, that overheat, the super-sizzling cubicle burns your butt and grabs you by the throat and sets your brainpan afire and my Lord wasn't I here that a shopkeeper back in November 1978 actually fell through an uncovered catwalk and was boiled to death? Kofshi calls it a freak accident, says it could never happen again, but I don't know. I can't see anything, hear anything, feel anything except my body turning into one big blister. I'm practically in a cold sweat over this hideous hell-hole. LEMMEE OUTAHERE!

Feel great! There's a real spring to my step as I pop out of the shower. I'm — I'm lighter! I must have dropped a couple kilo, a bucket of body water at least!
In the mikva I guzzle two bottles of fruit juice. Two blocks away, on Rehov Mea Shearim, things go better with Coke. By the time I reach Jaffa Road, I break for a beer. Give a man a Maccabee.
Must have drunk a couple kilo. A bucket of liquid at least. Feel bloated.

HOW ABOUT a massage?

Well, I don't know. That's IL100 extra, isn't it?

That's all right, I don't work here. (Overheard in the Turkish Bath)

The Swedish UN official is looking glum. This is not his idea of a sauna. Mainly because it isn't a sauna, which provides a much drier heat. The Swede also complains about the lack of birch switches for flagellating his back. I tell him I'm not into that scene, but that my main disappointment is that the masseuse is male. I mean, after that delicious rub parlour out in San Francisco, I don't need some sweaty gent of my own gender kneading my flesh. The Swede grunts in agreement.

A kid from Saskatchewan with white stripes on his shoulders — claims he backpacked shirtless through Stnal — says this is nothing compared to what the Blackfoot Indians have. They heat rocks in a hut for 24 hours, then cram in as many naked bodies as possible, heap the rocks with masses of wild mint and pour on the water. The rocks crack, the primordial steam penetrates your every pore, and when you can't stand drawing another breath, you dash outside and leap into a glacial lake. That's bound to wake you up, he says, grinning like an ad for a shark film. And likely leave you singing soprano.

Do re me fa —

Ah ...
Oh ...
Oy ...

THESE MEN recite their writings in the steam of the steam; others do it while bathing the closeness of the place gives melody to the voice. (Horace)

Well, what did you expect, Bette Midler? This ain't the Continental Baths, it ain't even the Ritz, straight steam, that's the scene. Surf's up for men on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 11 a.m. till midnight, Fridays 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Ladies have Mondays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., with hair-dressing facilities available.

Physical jerks

Haim Shapiro exercises in fits and starts. Pictures by Richard Nowitz.



AT TIMES, it seems like a course in etiquette, at other times a ballet class of particularly inept dancers, and sometimes it takes on the atmosphere of a rabbinical gathering.

This multifaceted gathering is my twice weekly exercise class at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, conducted by Shmuel Tatz, a young physiotherapist and a recent arrival from the USSR. To the strains of

classical music (his favourite seems to be Mozart) he leads our motley assembly through its paces.

The members, a cross-section of the Jerusalem sedentary class, include a bank clerk, a lawyer, a few public officials and a disproportionate number of rabbis. In the sauna, after the class, talk ranges from investments to politics to questions of observance.

During the class itself, there is little time to talk, for Tatz is a stern taskmaster. Even between the exercises, he has us pacing back and forth, loosening up. And towards the end of the hour, when we are all exhausted, he has us stretched out on the floor, learning to relax.

I went to Tatz with no thought of exercise in mind. I was suffering an agonizing backache, the first I had

ever experienced. After a few sessions in which he pulled me and pushed me, pummelled me and twisted me, the pains in my back were gone and I could move again. But he warned me that unless I started exercising, I could expect more back trouble.

He stressed that his exercises would not provide steadfast insurance against any aches and

pains, but pointed out that the risk would be far less. He believes most adults don't know how to move their bodies properly.

Thus a large part of the time is spent in walking, sitting down and getting up. Don't do more than you feel you can do, he is constantly stressing.

Don't expect to lose weight or build up muscles, just by exercising an

hour a week, he says. For that you'll have to go running every morning, take long walks and swim. And he recommends all of these activities heartily, even if the participants of the class don't seem to take his advice.

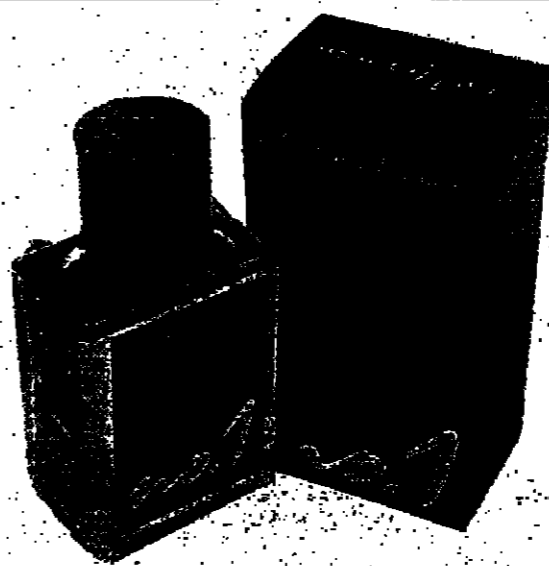
If they are like me, the two hours of exercise a week represent a major increase in physical activity. On the other hand, since I started the course, I've found that I do tend to be

more active otherwise too. The exercises, he explained to us, represent a combination of various systems and theories. He is loath to practise a theory which stresses just one factor of the body's development.

Meanwhile, I must admit that I do feel better. As for my wife, she's all in favour of any exercise I do.

"I don't want to be the widow of a food writer," she says.

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Getting a head start

Straight or kinky, hair-pieces are here to stay. Tony Pitch talks to toupée-maker Zvi Appel, photographed here in various stages by Lester Millman.



WHEN ZVI APPEL peeled off his toupée, he aged as fast as Dorian Gray in the moment of truth, which explains why he and hundreds of other Israelis are walking around with hair-pieces.

concealed clip, comb and band. For the past 11 years Zvi has also been working with the Ministry of Defence, fitting hair-pieces on soldiers who've been burned or undergone skin transplant operations on their heads.

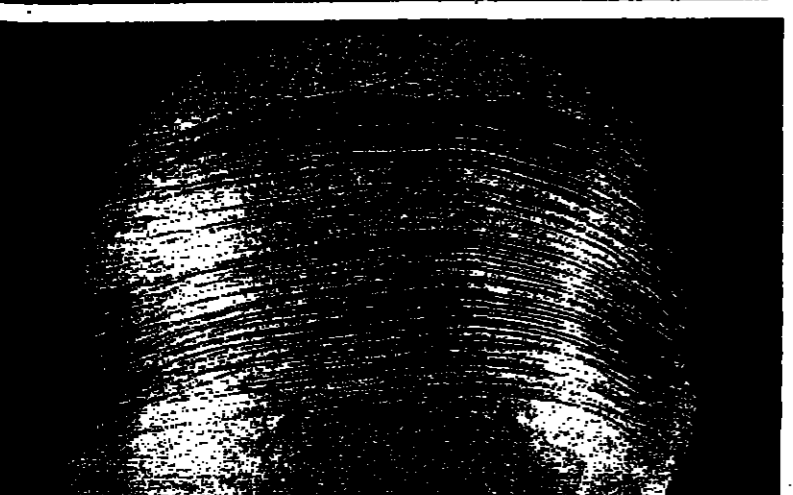
different coloured strands. About 30 grams of useless, thin, short hair gets caught in the nest of needles and is thrown away. The remaining hair is cut and knotted with needles into the netting. Sometimes as few as one or two strands have to be knotted independently, especially when the parting is being made. The hair-piece is now shaped on a wooden block resembling the customer's head, and afterwards cut and trimmed for styling. The final snips are made when the customer comes in and tries it on.



"I started going bald when I was 25 years old and I was completely bald at 29," says Zvi, now a 48-year-old grandfather. "I never looked with envy at other men's hair, but I got really depressed when I did an army officer's course at the age of 33 and my colleagues thought I was 50."

Prospective buyers need have no fear of purchasing diseased or unwashed locks. All hair imported into Israel must be accompanied by a certificate of origin and documentary evidence of who treated it abroad.

It takes between 10 and 20 minutes to teach the customer how to attach the hair-piece — distinct from a wig in that it blends in with remaining hair. A special tape — sticky on both sides — is stuck to pieces of plastic under the netting and then on to the scalp.



Those six strands

Photographer Lester Millman tells the bald truth.

the genes that I have passed to my son; my mother's family and my wife's are hairy but they have not degraded the lineage. We start when we are 18 years old with a creeping-back above the temples and continue until we finish shedding in our mid-twenties. Amongst the advantages of alopecia — small hat sizes, strong evidence that we have a higher testosterone (male sex hormone) level than our long-haired brethren, saving on 'hairstylists' — is that we don't age. I have seen pictures of my father when he was in his late twenties, and he looks almost the same now. No one looks at his photos and says: "My look how he's lost all his hair." My contemporaries fear the mirror every morning, but my hair won't turn grey. For many years, I have combed my hair the same way: part on the left, comb across the top and brush down all around. As the hair gradually disappeared I have grown the upper edge of the part longer and longer, covering the crown. The result is very thin and fools no one into thinking there is more hair underneath, but it is a habit from the way barbers used to cut my hair over 10 years ago. Two years ago, I decided the long hairs covering the top should go. They were messy, falling into my eyes and catching in car windows. One morning, I combed all the hair down, all around, leaving my glory bare to the sun. It was much easier. I could just pull the odd bits into place and in general, I thought I appeared less wild. For the duration of the new style — one month — I was verbally, and sometimes physically, assaulted, from pals to rude cracks about my head. Not just a bad word from potential baldies who are on the defensive, but from old friends and complete strangers, too. Not just for a week, but for a whole month without abatement. The climax came during the third week at a stage show when an actor roaming amongst the audience under a spotlight, came up and "polished" me. I waited a week more to finish out the month, then combed the silly strands back over my dome and covered it. The comments stopped, my hair was a mess and that's the way it stays. Maybe this way, people feel less threatened.

THE oldest traditions in my intellectual history is the covering of the brain: we are bald. My father and his father passed on



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Sunlight and you

Aviva Even-Paz gets some heated advice.

THERE HAS been so much publicity about the harmful effects of sunlight, it's a wonder that Israelis do not spend most of their time covering dark rooms with the blinds pulled down. However, obviously, this is not the case, and one sees people everywhere walking about without hats and even sunbathing quite unconcernedly in the middle of the day. I asked Dr. Z., a veteran Jerusalem dermatologist, whether sunbathing was not sometimes a good thing, and what was so bad about sunlight? Although not denying the beneficial effects of being out-of-doors, he explained that the sun's rays contain ultra-violet rays which can damage living cells in the same way that radiation from X-rays does. If one is exposed to them successively and for protracted periods, the result is dry, wrinkled and prematurely aged skin, with reddish and brown spots and rough

patches, some of which may develop eventually into cancer of the skin. Not everyone is affected in the same way; fair-haired and fair-complexioned people are much more at risk. Thus, the children of European and "Caucasian" immigrants are far more susceptible than the children of African and Oriental immigrants. Being born here does not confer natural immunity. The damage begins quite early in life and what one notices with horror, usually in middle age, is the cumulative result of a life-time exposure to sunlight. Dr. Z. assured me that it is possible to slow down or even render this process relatively insignificant if susceptible people know how to protect themselves — and their light-skinned children. One should as a routine try to walk and sit in shady areas. A suntan can be acquired gradually but sunbathing should be avoided completely between the hours of 10 and 4 in summer and between 10 and 2 in other seasons. It seemed to me that this was a counsel of perfection as even waiting at an exposed bus-stop once or twice a day was enough to do damage over the years. Dr. Z. agreed and pointed out that the solution to the problem was not only in the hands of the individual. Town-planners and architects ought to be constantly aware of the problem and provide protection from the sun's glare when planning public places such as bus-



large notices in places like railway stations warning people against excessive exposure to sunshine. Suitable protective clothing is also very important and both men and women should wear wide-brimmed hats in order to give protection to the face. A kova-tembel type of hat is practically useless, said the doctor. When I asked him whether that meant we should return to that symbol of the white man's burden, the topee, the doctor's reply was an emphatic negative. "A Mexican sombrero is far more suitable as well as more attractive." I mentioned to the doctor that one sees a lot of creams on the market with labels like "sun-protection" or "sun-filter." How is one to know what to buy? Dr. Z. deplored the fact that many of these cosmetic preparations have not been tested under Israeli conditions. The test is done in order to show the "protection" factor, which means how long the cream stops the onset of redness after a certain dose of ultra violet light and this should appear on the label. There are tested and proven pharmaceutical, as opposed to cosmetic preparations, available on doctor's prescription. What was really needed, he said, was that protective creams available at cosmetic counters should be certified and authorized by the Ministry of Health. Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel

SHAVE BIG FOAM BRANT

THE JERUSALEM POST Erwin Frankel Editor and Managing Director

Rocketing through the roof

In the first of a series on housing in Jerusalem, JOAN BORSTEN looks into the problem of rising rents.

Unjustified strike action

THE DECISION on Friday to down tools at the Israel Electricity Company (IEC) was taken not by the elected workers committee, but by self-appointed action committees.

THREE ROOM-MATES — a librarian, a social worker and a teacher — sat huddled around the makeshift dining-room table in a dingy Beit Hakerem flat.

real estate agent who wanted a full month's rent as his commission. In the end, desperate for an apartment they could move into by the first of the month, the room-mates settled for an unfurnished three-room flat on the top floor of a rundown Romema tenement.

cancelled my plans for the day and made a bee-line for the place. It turned out to be one-and-a-half rooms in an enclosed compound in Nahlat Shiva.

The tenant, a simple but proud religious man, was furious. Two weeks before, when he had informed the JNF that he had at last been allocated a flat by Praxot (the government-municipal company), they had instructed him to find someone to take this one off his hands.

will raise the price of raw materials. Thus the interdependence of all nations calls for a just economic order, which should include a fair distribution of energy, raw materials and food at reasonable prices.

From detente to entente

The energy crisis points up the need for the Free World and the Soviet bloc to work together, writes MENACHEM SAVIDOR, MK.

Explaining the inexplicable

THE INCLUSION of only two Coalition MKs — the Liberals' Shafir and the NRP's Wahrhaftig — in the enlarged Israeli delegation to the UN General Assembly will have little practical effect on the functioning of the delegation, which can this year truly be termed "beleaguered."

THE EFFECTS of a "selective and limited" exchange of nuclear attacks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union could mean the simultaneous destruction of Detroit and Leningrad each by a one-megaton bomb, which is 50 times bigger than the one dropped on Hiroshima.

manufacturing jeans in the Soviet Union, bears witness to its realization that the Western system of private initiative and incentives cannot be totally disregarded.

depend on the car and has a reliable network. But America's advanced technology and large reserves of coal and oil shale should serve as stimulus to encourage understanding between the two blocs.

ANOTHER SOURCE of world instability and unrest lies in the stark fact that between 400 to 1,300 million people are poverty-stricken and undernourished, with about 40 million dying each year, because they cannot pay for their food.

Moreover, Soviet Russia would welcome a global agreement not only to avoid blackmail of the oil-producing countries, but also out of its sensitivity to the march of militant Islam, which may inflict the 10 per cent of its inhabitants who are Moslems.

READERS' LETTERS

REIMPOSE THE TRAVEL TAX To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In reference to the double goal of lowering the rate of inflation and reducing the outflow of foreign exchange, it is hard to understand why the travel tax is not reimposed.

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Ethiopian wins marathon in hot weather; sprinter Ashford wins twice at World Cup

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ethiopian Kebede Balcha edged Australian David Chettle by three seconds in an exciting one-on-one duel at the finish of the marathon yesterday at the three-day World Cup II track and field competition.

Balcha and Chettle were all alone at the 10-kilometre point of the 42-kilometre 195-metre event as the remainder of the 60-man field faded in the strength-sapping 26°C temperatures.

In the final kilometre, Balcha slowly but surely pulled ahead of the Australian and crossed the line in a winning time of 2 hours, 11 minutes, 36 seconds — 13 seconds ahead of Chettle.

Earlier, Evelyn Ashford of Hollywood, California, topped East Germany's 100-metre world record holder Marlies Gohr on Saturday, in her second victory in two days over an East German world champion.

The 22-year-old Ashford on Friday night stunned world record holder Marita Koch in the 200 metres. On Saturday she repeated it by leading all the way to edge Gohr by more than one-tenth of a second in 11.06.

The double victory all but sewed up the outstanding female athletes award for Ashford, who also won both races at the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico last month and is establishing herself as a double favourite for the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow.

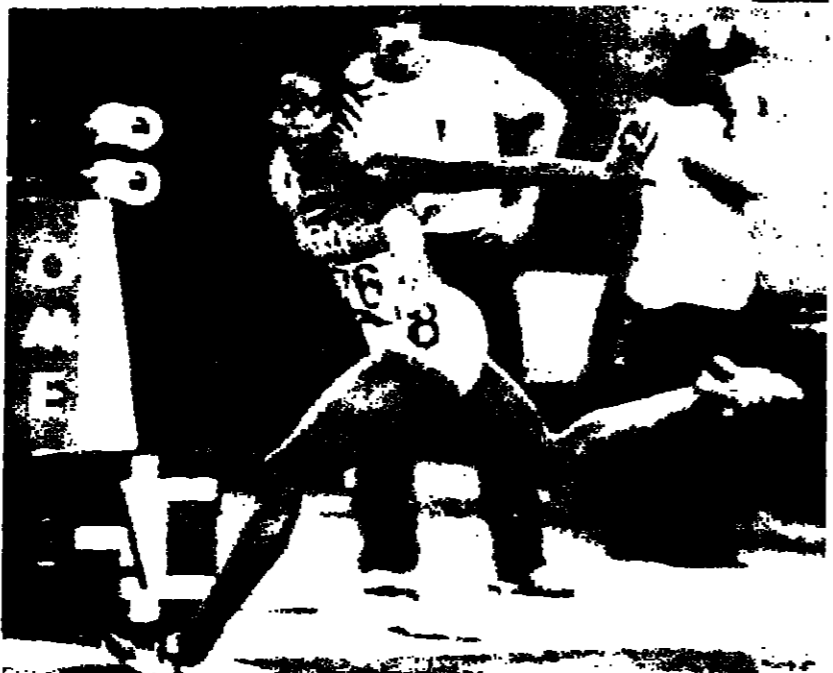
Ashford's triumph was the only one for the Americans in the track competition, which included two major disappointments — Tony Darden in the 400 metres and Steve Scott in the 1,500.

Darden, one of two Americans who beat Cuban star Alberto Juantorena at the Pan Am games, ran a poor 400 and finished third behind Africa's Kassan el-Khabeq and the Soviet Union's Nikolai Chernetstki.

Scott, the favourite in the 1,500, was never a factor as he finished fourth in a race won by West Germany's (Europe) Thomas Wessinghaus. The American had hoped to make amends for a seventh-place finish in World Cup I at Dusseldorf two years ago.

Mike Tully of California successfully defended his World Cup title in the pole vault and Franklin Jacobs of New Jersey won the high jump.

Despite the unimpressive showing on Saturday, the American men maintained their lead in the overall standings with 88 points, five more than Europe. The women are fourth with 87 points, 13 behind East Germany.



Evelyn Ashford of the U.S. takes a sideways peek as she crosses the finish line to win the women's 200-metre event at the World Cup competition in Montreal on Friday night.

Angels rip Toronto 24-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Baylor drove in eight runs with a double and two home runs on Saturday, including a grand slam, as California's eight-run first inning, as the Angels pounded out 24 hits and bombed the Toronto Blue Jays 24-2.

Baylor's eight RBIs gave him 113 on the year, setting club records for a season and a game. His two homers gave him 30 for the season. Bobby Grich, Dan Ford and Bob Clark also contributed two-run homers as the Angels rolled up the largest score in their history, as well as the most hits.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League (East and West) and National League (East and West).



Arsenal's John Hollins (centre) clears a dangerous situation in the Arsenal goalmouth as his goalkeeper, Pat Jennings (left), Manchester United's Lou Macari (behind Hollins), and Arsenal's David O'Leary (right) look on during Saturday's English Football League Division One game at London's Highbury ground. The game ended in a scoreless draw.

Sherr, Arlosoroff win in cup trials

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Dan Sherr and Haim Arlosoroff were early winners yesterday, when the local tennis association's second series of Davis Cup trials for the September 13 to 15 tie between Israel and Monaco got under way at the tennis centre here.

Sherr, who has represented Israel in four cup matches to date, scored a comfortable 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Zohar Ben-Rei, but Arlosoroff was rather more extended in beating Sharhar Perlick 6-4, 6-3, 6-7.

Arlosoroff, another still to make his debut in the cup competition, earlier yesterday started the defence of his under-18 singles title with a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash of Arye Fein, on the opening day of the 1979 national championships at the tennis centre here.

Top junior Tommy Frischer, looking sharp after six weeks of competition in Europe, extended former local champion Yair Wertheimer 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-8 before finally succumbing in the 3 1/2-hour match.

Reuger named cager coach

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

New York-born Simha "Simmy" Reuger has been named coach of the National League basketball team Tel Aviv Hapoel, replacing long-time coach Yehoshua Rosenne.

In a radio interview yesterday, Reuger said that he would work to turn Tel Aviv Hapoel, which has a reputation as a group of "prima donnas" into a team.

Reuger faces an uphill battle this season, as Hapoel fans and management are seeking to topple Tel Aviv Maccabi, which has held the league leadership for the past 10 years. The traditional rivalry between the two teams has been reflected in playoffs for the State Cup on an almost annual basis.

Reuger admitted yesterday that he is "a bit afraid of the pressure — which will just make me work harder."

Reuger has been actively trying to induce teams to limit the number of imported players they bring in, and instead focus on high-quality instruction for youngsters.

Reuger made aliyah in the early 1970s, and after a brief stint as coach of Jerusalem Betar took over the five basketball teams in the Sha'ar Hanegev region. He coached the National League team as well as four local youth teams in the area.

From the Neguev he went to Gvat-Yagur, leading the kibbutz team to a respectable position in the National League.

BASKETBALL. — The unbeaten U.S. team on Saturday night clinched the title in the World Junior Basketball Championship with an easy 75-55 victory over Brazil in the final game in Salvador, Brazil.

Advertisement for leisure and sports activities at Dizengoff Centre, including fashion, sport, and camping.

Advertisement for a television program featuring a cartoon character and a woman sitting at a desk.

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Advertisement for 'WHAT'S ON' listing various events, exhibitions, and performances.

Advertisement for 'ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION' listing various programs and their times.

Advertisement for 'CLASSIFIEDS' listing various services and contact information.

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Advertisement for 'ON THE AIR' listing various radio programs and their times.

Advertisement for 'CINEMAS' listing various movies and their showtimes.

Advertisement for 'EVERY THING IN ITS PLACE. REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!' listing various services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'GENERAL ASSISTANCE' listing various services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL OFFICE IN TEL AVIV' listing various travel services and contact information.

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ADVERTISING

Aguda leader wants to leave coalition

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Gerer rebbe, one of Agudat Yisrael's leaders, is threatening to pull the ultra-Orthodox party out of the coalition if the Abortions Law is not amended.

According to Aguda sources close to the rebbe, he told fellow leaders of the party at a closed meeting last week that unless the law is amended within 30 days after the Knesset reconvenes, the party should quit the coalition.

Other Aguda sources refused to confirm the reports, saying that while the Gerer rebbe is influential, he is not powerful enough to decide on his own. The Aguda wants to delete the clause which allows abortions for socio-economic reasons. The Likud promised this as part of the coalition agreement with Aguda, but has had trouble delivering the goods since many members of the Likud's Liberal Party wing — who initially sponsored the original bill with its socio-economic clause — say it would be hypocrisy to vote against it now.

Discount Bank strike ends, but more sanctions in sight

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The country's 170 Discount Bank branches will reopen today following yesterday's one-day wildcat strike — but more sanctions are expected, nor labour appeared ready to budge yesterday. Management is offering a 22.5 per cent pay hike above all allowances accumulating automatically due to the cost-of-living index, while the workers are demanding a 100 per cent pay hike above these allowances.

Ell Cohen, Discount's deputy general manager, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post: "We expect work disturbances until the workers wake up to the realities of life in Israel." However, he said Discount would not lose any customers since each of the major banking networks has its run of strikes from time to time. If customers began switching banks, there would be no end to customers jumping from one bank to another. Although Discount's wage agreement ended on April 1, 1979, and those of the other banks ended three months earlier, trouble started at Discount first, he feels, because "our workers wanted to be the trailblazers."

No Jewish flats for rent to Arab teachers in Negev

By BEENY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 200 Arab teachers from East Jerusalem and Galilee who have registered to teach in Beduin schools in the Negev are unable to find living quarters in the South because Jews won't rent them flats, a top Education Ministry official charged yesterday.

Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmuell charged that the housing problems must be solved soon or resentment among the teachers will turn to "deep hostility" toward the state. In an effort to find 50 flats for the 180 men and 50 women teachers, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer yesterday asked Housing Minister David Levy to find a solution. One suggestion that has already been made is to house the Arab teachers in an empty building in Beersheba's Tet or Yod-Alef quarters.

Religious man' sent him to rob couple

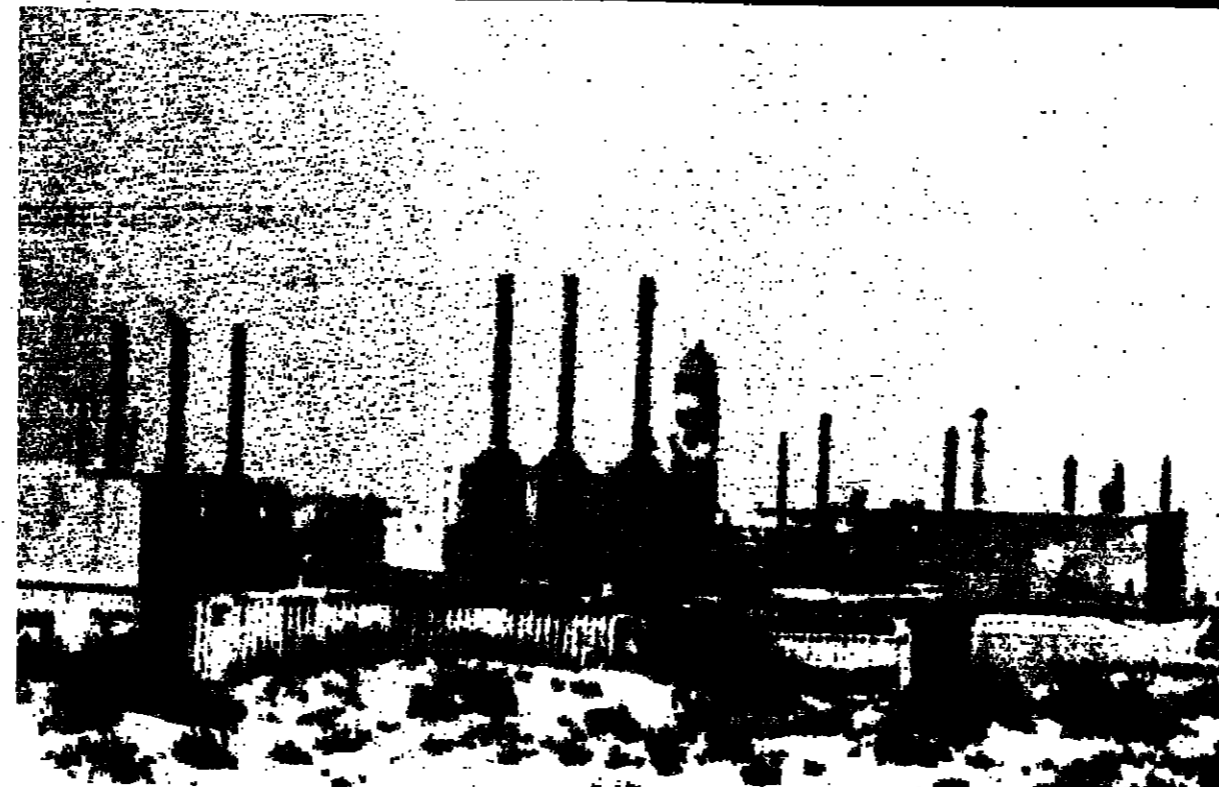
By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Scot Roston, a 28-year-old tourist from the U.S. who claims to be a doctor, was yesterday sent by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court for observation at a mental hospital after he robbed a woman, claiming that he had been sent by a religious man.

Police representative Rav-Samal Rishon Gavriel Haviy alleged in court that last Thursday Roston entered the flat of the Kain family in Tel Aviv, his face masked, and under threats with a knife grabbed Mrs. Kain, tied her to a chair and tried to rob her. According to the police representative, Roston also threatened the woman's husband and took from them seven IL600.

LIVING IN ISRAEL?

Table with columns for day of the week and location, listing various hotels and their addresses for the Living in Israel tour.

Further information: Tour Va'aleh, W.Z.O. Dept. of Immigration and Absorption, Tel Aviv, 12 Rehov Kaplan, Tel. 03-265811. Haina, 124 Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 04-63255. Jerusalem, 5 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-639261.



Ashdod power station belches out smoke that moshavim in the area charge pollutes the atmosphere and blights their health and crops. (M. Dekel)

Ashdod pollution ires militant moshavim

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Representatives of nine moshavim in the Yavne bloc, to the south and east of Ashdod, warned yesterday that they will launch a "militant struggle to close down factories that are polluting the atmosphere, destroying our agriculture and damaging our health," unless the government takes steps to reduce pollution within three months.

"Our lives have become miserable and we are in despair," said Menahem Berkovitch of Moshav Nir Galim, which, as the nearest of the settlements to Ashdod, is the worst affected. Berkovitch showed journalists attending a press conference branches from moshav-grown trees whose leaves were burnt and withered, allegedly by the polluted air.

The end of the 'Israeli breakfast'

By HAIM SHAFIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter The Israeli hotel breakfast, with its choice of herring, cheeses, cucumbers and tomatoes, is soon to be a thing of the past. The self-service spreads were a highlight for many visitors who ate enough to keep them going for a day of touring. Hotel owners looked on grimly as some guests, their eyes bigger than their stomachs, loaded their plates with food they would not eat. Other guests took advantage of the free spread to prepare sandwiches which they smuggled out of the dining room.

But others complained that, because they only wanted a cup of coffee and a roll in the morning, they were paying for something they didn't want. But all that is a thing of the past. Within a few weeks most of the country's hotels will be serving a variation of the continental breakfast — coffee or tea, bread or rolls, butter and jam. The herring and tomatoes will still be around, but they will cost extra.

"The reason for the demise of this glutton's delight is inflation. The hotels say food is just getting too expensive," Shmuel Federman, president of the Hotel-Guests Association, said that with the partial removal of subsidies on basic food products the hoteliers had the choice of raising their prices or cutting back on something. He said that the decision to cut back on breakfasts had been made after consultation with the country's tour operators.

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(Continued from page 1) the National Insurance Institute levies against institutions and individuals who do not pay their taxes on time. Meanwhile, many branches have already drastically cut their services to the public. In Holon nine out of 50 workers have been dismissed, while in Beersheba only three ambulances are working where formerly there were five. The MDA branch in Haifa also announced drastic cuts in services to the public two weeks ago.

Doctor solely responsible for prescription

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The doctor who prescribes a drug that kills a patient and not the druggist who fills the lethal prescription — is responsible for the patient's death. Members of the medical profession were reminded of this fact in a recent issue of "Michtav Lahaver," the bulletin of the Israel Medical Association. Although the case cited dates back some 15 years, it was recalled by the IMA in its series "Medicine and the Law" as part of the continuing education of its members.

Who's kosher to decide who's kosher?

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter The independent kashrut supervisor of Jerusalem's Mishkenot Sha'ananim restaurant has left his job less than a week after being hired, following pressure from the Jerusalem chief rabbinite and from his brother, Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef.

Rabbi Ovadia Naim, who was dismissed by the city's chief rabbinite three months ago on the grounds of "improper kashrut supervision" at Mishkenot, was hired by the exclusive restaurant as an independent supervisor last week when he heard that the city's chief rabbinite had withdrawn its supervision. Naim placed advertisements in all of yesterday's major dailies asserting that the restaurant "was and is kosher and remains under my full supervision and control."

But the same day, he presented his resignation to restaurant owner Moshe Pe'er, explaining that he was under pressure from the city's chief rabbinite. Pe'er told The Jerusalem Post that the rabbinite had threatened to print flyers calling his reliability and character into question if he were to remain at the restaurant. The Post has learned that Israel's Sephardi chief rabbi called in Naim — his brother — last week and demanded that he stop working at the restaurant. Rabbi Yosef, who has close ties with the city's Ashkenazi chief rabbi Benzion Zoldi, apparently convinced him to resign.

Zoldi, who recently claimed that non-kosher meat was found in the Mishkenot restaurant's refrigerator, was furious over Naim's advertisement. "Who is he? What is he? What right does he have to declare the place kosher after the chief rabbinite declared it was treif (not kosher)?" Zoldi fumed. Zoldi asserted that since Naim stopped working three months ago, it was "shameful" for him to claim that the restaurant "was and is" kosher.

Pe'er meanwhile continues to maintain that no non-kosher meat was found in his establishment, and that the place is kosher. 3 Soviet warships enter Mediterranean ISTANBUL (AP). — Three Soviet warships crossed the Bosphorus Straits yesterday morning en route to the Mediterranean, the semi-official Anatolia News Agency reported. Anatolia identified the vessels as the cruiser Moskva and two other cruisers.

Holland deports her into arms of police

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — An escaped criminal wanted by the police on fraud charges was arrested at the weekend at Ben-Gurion Airport, when she returned from Amsterdam. Holland deported Tamar Darges, 27, after she served a brief jail sentence for drug related crimes. She was brought to court yesterday, where her remand was extended by eight days.

U.S. asks for help on Nazis' Riga jail

The U.S. Justice Department has asked the Canadian British Congress for help in locating survivors of Nazi persecution who have information or knowledge about the Riga Central Prison, or the police prefecture in Riga, Latvia. The National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the CJC, located at 1890 Avenue Dr. Penfield, Montreal, would be grateful for any related information.

NRP to air cabinet 'flaws' with Begin

Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Likud's chief coalition ally, the National Religious Party, will send its leaders to take up the prime minister's challenge over the government's performance. A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday between Begin and ministers Yosef Burg, Zevulun Hammer and Aharon Ahubatzera, party secretary-general Danny Verma and the chairman of the NRP Knesset faction, Yehuda Ben-Meir. Ben-Meir has been especially outspoken in his recent criticism of the government and has urged Begin to resign so that he can reorganize his cabinet.

Yishuv impresario Wallin, at 74

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Moshe Wallin, who as an impresario in the 1930s and 40s brought stage stars Bracha Zefira, Shoshana Damari and Hanna Aharoni to the public, was buried yesterday at Holon Cemetery. He died Saturday after a brief illness at the age of 74. Wallin, whose father was a rabbi in a small community near Vilna, came to Palestine in the early 1920s and quickly established himself in the fledgling entertainment business of the Yishuv. Known for flamboyance and flair, Wallin was among the first to present Yemenuke singers to the public both here and abroad.

UNIFIL man deported for hashish offence

Post Military Correspondent A member of the Norwegian contingent to UNIFIL has been expelled from Israel to stand trial in Norway for possession of hashish. The soldier, Roy Peterson, was arrested at the Metulla checkpoint earlier this month in possession of 33 grams of the drug. He admitted to Israeli and UNIFIL investigators that he used the drug and that the quantity in his possession was intended for his personal use.

Ophel road to Dung Gate open today

Jerusalem Post Reporter After two years of work and expenditure of IL6m, the Ophel Road linking the Dung Gate and the City of David, outside the walls of Jerusalem's Old City, will open today to traffic. Transport Minister Herta and Mayor Teddy Kolek will be present at the opening ceremony at 5 p.m.

The project, undertaken by the municipality's engineering services department in cooperation with the Transport Ministry, is a continuation of the "Peace Road" that runs past the archeological gardens from Mt. Zion to the Dung Gate. Special care was taken during construction to protect archeological finds in the area and to use materials that complement the Old City walls and blend with the existing Jerusalem stone. An asphalt road to a large parking lot near the City of David has been widened as part of the project.

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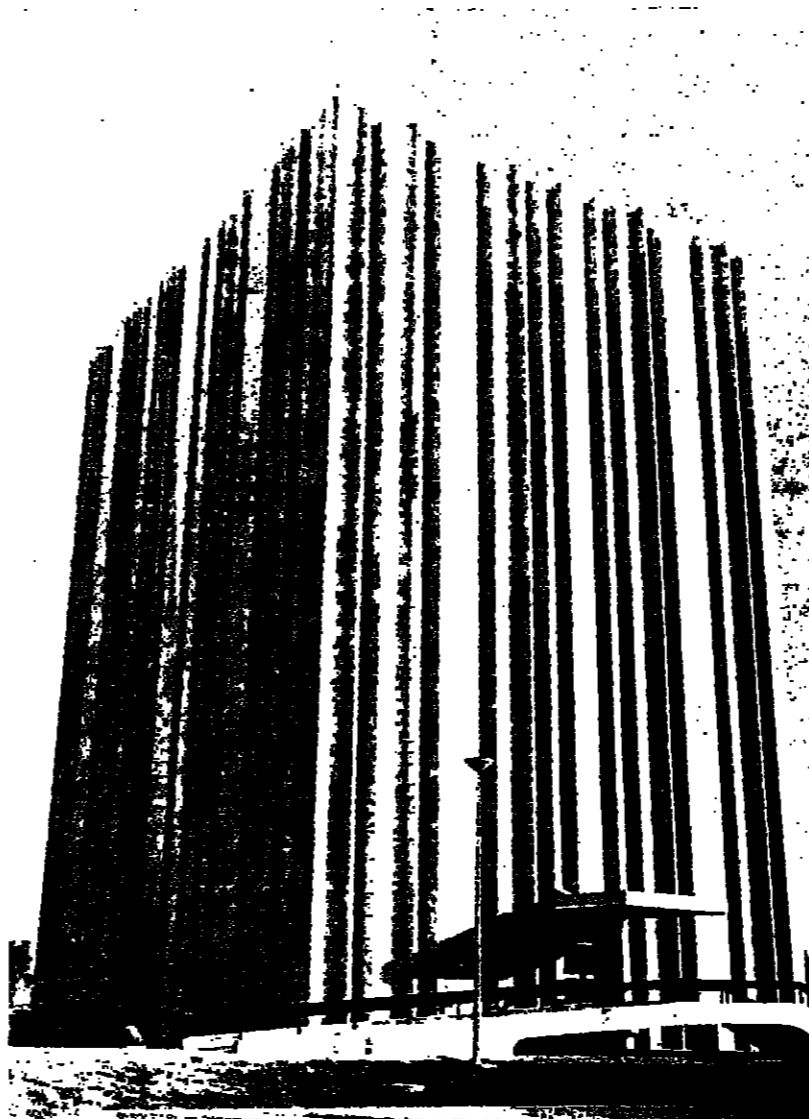
Two sides of the great linked bonds debate

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — The main issuer of index-linked bonds (tzumudim in Hebrew) is the Bank of Israel, which acts on behalf of the Treasury and therefore the State of Israel, although there are other issuers too. As in the case of all other government loans, whether here or in other countries, great importance is attached to the fact that the loans include a repayment guarantee by the government.

The index-linked bond market and suggests alternative investments. Even in Knesset circles the Eliyahu Committee recently suggested reform of the index-linked bond system. In spite of all this, sales of new bonds by far outstrip redemptions. In July IL4.6b. worth of bonds were sold by the Bank of Israel, with redemptions running at a fraction of this figure. In the words of Sam Bromfman, in charge of open market operations for the Bank of Israel, "The system is workable, and that is reason enough to continue it."

Arkia's losses IL100m. above its estimated book value

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. — The sale of Arkia, or the transfer of the airline to other management, is imminent, according to well-informed sources in the Transport Ministry. It is understood that the ministry's legal and finance departments have completed their evaluation of the airline's assets and finalized terms of its sale, or takeover. Arkia's value is estimated at some IL300m., with its debts up to the last fiscal year, at around the same figure. In addition the airline is reported to have chalked up losses of over IL100m. since the beginning of this fiscal year.



DISTINCTIVE VERTICAL LINES characterise the seemingly windowless Makleff House in BeerSheva, headquarters of the Dead Sea Bromine group. The eight-storey building is named after the late Mordechai Makleff, a former Chief of Staff and later managing director of Israel Chemicals, the parent company of Dead Sea Bromines.

Japan's exports to the Middle East soaring

TOKYO. — Japan's export trade with Middle East countries has grown six-fold since before the 1973 oil crisis. In 1978 its exports to the region totalled US\$10.7b., against only \$1.8b. in 1973. The Middle East is thus now one of the most important markets for Japan's manufactured goods. The 1978 figure accounted for 11 per cent of Japan's total exports. This was almost as high as the figure for European Economic Community (EEC) nations, which took 11 per cent of the total.

First, the yen has again weakened to a level of 230 against the dollar. Second, and even more important, the Japanese have learned how to cut costs while the yen became stronger over the past few years. For instance, industrial facilities installed by the Japanese in the Middle East and elsewhere now include a substantial proportion of components manufactured in the U.S., West and East Europe, Korea and Taiwan.

Table showing Japan's trade with the Middle East (in \$ million) from 1968 to 1978, including exports and imports for various countries like Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, etc.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter KIBBUTZ BUKHAMA has invested IL5m. in expanding its facilities to make ordinary and specialized brushes. ACCORDING TO figures collated by the Tel Aviv-Jaffa chamber of Commerce, Israel ranks fourth among "high-income tax" payers, based on the percentage of the gross national product.

ALLOWANCE. — Recreation allowance (mei avura'ot) will increase on September 1 by IL1.84 to IL625 a day, according to an agreement between the Histadrut and the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations. THE AZ-ROM factory, which makes frames for hot-houses and modular buildings, has shipped its first export order, worth \$800,000, to Greece.

Metal prices in London

Table of official metal prices at Friday noon, August 24, 1979, listing items like Copper, Tin, Lead, Zinc, Aluminium, Nickel, Silver, and Gold with their respective prices.

Sadat lauds book by Hebrew U. professor

A book by Prof. Moshe Maoz of the Hebrew University's Institute of Asian and African Studies has won the praise of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. During a recent visit to Egypt Maoz sent the Egyptian leader a copy of his "Palestinian Arab Politics," in a letter of thanks, Sadat describes the book as "a valuable gift which throws light on the historical and political background of the Palestinian Arabs, who, over the years, lived together with the Jews, in fraternity and peace."

Quarterly sales and profits sharply higher at Etz Lavud

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Joseph Kremerman and Arye Yehudai, joint managing directors of Ets Lavud, have just reported that sales for the first quarter of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979, have risen by 85 per cent, in dollar terms, in comparison with the same period a year ago. Sales were \$17.3m. (IL416.5m.) compared with \$9.4m. (IL239.5m.) in the first quarter last year.

Better Business Bureau warns against false-label rip-offs

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — It is easier today than ever before to get "ripped off" when shopping in Israel by buying sophisticated imitations or goods bearing misleading labels, according to Adolph Horowitz, secretary-general of the Better Business Bureau. He said there were numerous perfumes on the market which closely resembled, either in their method of packing, or in labeling, the original ones.



The article also advises not buying brand-name products from unlicensed street vendors. When purchasing expensive items, such as jewelry and luggage, patronize only established stores with good reputations. When buying clothes, examine the zippers, pockets, stitching and so on, to see that the "finishing" has indeed been properly done.

Fertilizers pays 30 per cent bonus shares

HAIFA. — Fertilizers and Chemicals will distribute 30 per cent bonus shares for the 1978 fiscal year, the firm's board of directors decided at its meeting last week. The directors also approved last year's financial report, which showed an average 80 per cent increase in sales to IL1.1b. Of this amount \$11m. was in exports, compared to the previous year's \$5.8m.

Ministry probes price hike similarities

The Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism is checking into the possibility that manufacturers of ice cream, matzot and biscuits may have organized into price cartels coordinating recent price rises. The ministry will ask manufacturers to present detailed cost analyses justifying recent price hikes, which were remarkably similar from maker to maker.

Record worldwide crude oil output in first half of 1979

TULSA (AP). — Despite political turmoil, worldwide production of crude oil set a record during the first six months of 1979, a petroleum industry publication reports. The Oil and Gas Journal warned in its August 27 edition, however, that "there's no assurance the brisk pace can be maintained for the rest of the year." And because of that uncertainty, prices will continue to rise, unless consumption drops drastically, the Tulsa-based weekly magazine said.

Saudi Arabia, the largest producer among Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), averaged nearly nine million barrels a day during the first half of 1979, the journal said. That was 500,000 barrels a day above the Saudis' self-imposed ceiling. Communist production, averaged more than 14 million barrels a day during the first half, a 3.8 per cent increase over the same period a year earlier.

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Index-linked bonds rise across the board

TEL AVIV. — The index-linked bond market rose nearly across the board yesterday. All groups of bonds, with the exception of the 80 per cent group, rose by as much as 1 per cent. However, it was a quiet session with only a 1.5% turnover.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

resumed its strong upward trend with a four point burst. Israel General Bank, which reported excellent mid-year results, was three better while Union Bank was moving ahead by two points. Others in the groups showed up with gains of one point while IDE remained unchanged.

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Land development shares were mixed. Speculative demand was responsible for a sharp rise in the Rasoco shares. The shares performed well ahead by 26 points to 241 while the ordinary did even better by jumping 30 points to 249, for a gain of 9.4 per cent.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes 6.5% Defence loan, 70 (Ayal), 70 (Ayal) Hch, 81 (Feh Aleph), 90 (Zad), etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing price, Change. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average: 889.20 down 0.18, Volume: 32,740,000.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table with columns: Stock Name, Closing price, Volume, Change. Includes Commercial Banks & Banking Co.'s, D.B. pref., D.B. 10%, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing price, Volume, Change. Includes Prop. & Bldg., Rasoco pref., Rasoco, Rasoco 10%, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing price, Volume, Change. Includes Most active shares, Union, Shinar, Miral, etc.

(The yield reflects the difference between the "theoretical" value of bonds — based on the date of issue and current Co-L index plus accumulated interest — and the actual market price. It is based on the assumption that future Co-L index increases will be zero. A negative yield indicates bonds sold at a premium, a positive figure bonds sold at a discount.)

(Listed on the American Stock Exchange) (These stock prices are unofficial) (Mid asked-price for (over the counter) stock) This selected list by courtesy of ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD Tel Aviv Tel: 8 a.m.—12.30 p.m. — 627542 5 p.m.—7 p.m. — 223111

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—August 24

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Includes U.S. dollar, British sterling, German mark, French franc, etc.

Australia, New Zealand may head for economic union

SYDNEY, Australia (AP). — Australia and New Zealand, two European outposts in the Southern Hemisphere which are rivals in everything from cheese-making to rugby union football, are talking about a merger.

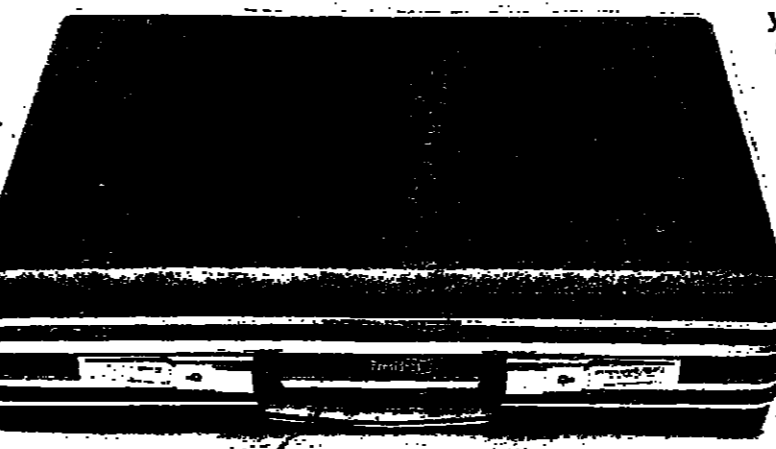
Industrial Development Bank floats \$50m. share issue in the U.S.

NEW YORK. — A new \$50m. issue of preference shares of the Industrial Development Bank of Israel has been made available by Capital for Israel, Inc. (CFI), it was announced here last week.

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Includes U.S. dollar, British sterling, German mark, French franc, etc.

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CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED. Table with columns: Ship Name, Destination, Date. Includes ZIM YAM, ZIM YAM, ZIM YAM, etc.

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Liberal dragon-killer

Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL interviews Tel Aviv's Deputy Mayor David Shifman, a man with a reputation for getting things done.



David Shifman

ON THE WALL of Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor David Shifman's study there is a painting by Ivan Schwab dedicated to "David the Dragon Killer." It indicates the tough reputation of this rising Liberal politician...

wastes, the procedure certainly diminishes the authority of those elected by the citizens of Tel Aviv to get things done. In his case, Shifman and his co-workers must go for approval to District Commissioner David Renik...



Nothing to cheer about

THE AMBIGUOUS result of the Palestinian debate in the Security Council is cause for some, but not much, satisfaction for Israel. The pro-PLO draft resolution, as finally submitted by Senegal, did not come up for a vote...

READERS' LETTERS

CASSANDRA'S CRY
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - As a devoted Jew, I think I am entitled to voice my deep concern about the continuing and dramatic deterioration of Israel's position...

INDEPENDENT KURDISTAN
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - Your leader "Kurds on the firing line" (August 21) is excellent, but the last sentence ("Yet no group in the UN takes up their cause") is presumably because the governments that keep them down belong to the Third World...

MANIPULATION ON TV
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - In "With Prejudice" of August 3, Alex Beryne wrote: "I would like to take a look at manipulation, falsification and feigning in television." I don't know what kind of manipulation and falsification Mr. Beryne had in mind...

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A TEL AVIV reader drops us a line: "During my almost daily travels on the No.5 Dan bus, I encounter all sorts of curiosities. Last week, the young cash collector took the time from his important duty to exhortate fully and loudly into his own little booth. I suppose we were lucky that he did not do it outside of his booth. Aghast, I looked for his name which, we have been told, is displayed alongside each of the Dan employees. I saw it, but what do you think? It was upside down! Obviously though he had plenty of spit, he was very short on brains."

YOU DON'T have to be Jewish to like kosher chickens. According to a study conducted by the Department of Food Science at Pennsylvania State University, taste-testers prefer kosher chickens over non-kosher poultry. Because it is salted inside and out and soaked in cold water to remove the blood, rather than scalded in hot water to remove feathers, kosher chickens taste better, they said. The study also found that kosher poultry has a longer shelf life and a lower microbiological count than non-kosher poultry.

EGGED BUS SERVICE
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I refer to your report, "Jerusalem bus users - better service." This appeared on August 20. Are you sure it was not meant to appear on April 1? Y. YAAKOV Jerusalem.

PORK IN ISRAEL
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - After spending three lovely weeks in Israel and purchasing an apartment in Jerusalem, I returned to the U.S. to read in the "Wall Street Journal" on the front page, that there is a kibbutz in the Negev which breeds pigs! Pigs which weigh up to 600 lbs. The pork that is raised in Israel, the article goes on to say, is the best that can be raised and is readily available in most butcher shops.

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